### Survivors Boarded First Boats

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SCENE OF WRECK

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### Saw Steward Shoot Man Who Rushed tor Lifeboat

of Los Angeles, who was picked up out of the water on one of the lifeboats and who witnessed the last scenes before the doomed vessel broke in two

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STOR SALUTED WHEN PER Paper SOION WAS REFUSED. did not understand that, sir, Then I saw Col. Astor step the side of the boat, lean kiss his wife good bye, and Way from the group about He walked over to where Clark, nephew of United ator Clark of Montana, was shook hands with him and a talking with him. As the

"At best, however, it was slow going. At times, nervous and anxious
as we were, we hardly seemed to be
moving. We had to dodge the big
borgs, akirt the massed field ice and
plough through the line of the least re-

"I went on deck as soon as I heard the crash," said Brayton, "and by that time the women were being put into the lifeboats. I saw Henry B. Harris take his wife up to one of the lifeboats and help her into the boat. He sought to follow her in, but one of the officers told him the boat was for omen only. Mr. Harris leaned over, kissed his wife good-by and stepped

"Among the men and women of the liret and second cabins there was little passic. I saw only one man who seemed to have lost his head. He was from the steerage. I saw him make a rush for a boat. A steward stapped out of line and shot the oursehing foreigner ibrough the head. The man dropped like a log. He one paid any attention is his place, helping the women and children into the boats.

"After Mrs. Aster was placed in a lighboat Cot. Aster was placed in a l



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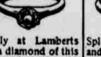
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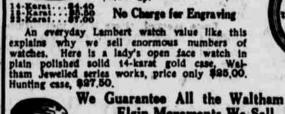




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"what, do you mean hors? Tins is an important matter for this man, and if I understand it"—

"I mean," interrupted inspector Huzhes,

"I mean," interrimed Inspector Hughes, looking the lawyer squarely in the eyes, "to tell the truth and I mean to be very fair, and I don't wish you to make any insinuations of anything to the contrary."

"The Inspector is entitled to that explanation," said Judge Rosalsky,

"I don't want to make any insinuations. Inspector," said Mr. Prentice;
"but, as I undersand it, two of your statements here are contradictory."

"I cannot be accountable for your understanding of my statements here," answered Insspector Hughes.

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